MAIL BY ZONES 75c TO \$1.00 A MONTH THREE CENTS

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Buoyant Market Followed By Crash to Low Levels

ng their case the carriers had based heir estimates on corresponding inrastate state rate advances.

The railway executives have not alculated the total increased reveue-to be derived from the rate adances, but from their estimates preented to the commission at the pubb hearings the aum has been un-

les of life, it was said here today by members of the commission. While, of course, the charges on

anies and electric rallway lines permitted under the interstate alse only freight rates. Nothing was aid by the commission as to the pasnger rates on the steamboat lines,

The food is brought from distant points, cago to Indianapolis, for instance, is only a fraction of a dollar, and with the increase the freight will still be much less than a cent a pound. Any one in Indianapolis, therefore, who adds as much as a cent a pound to the price of meat on the theory of the increased freight rates will be guilty both of misrepresentation and professional control of the increased freight rates will be guilty both of misrepresentation and professional control of the co "that the principal railroads ing the territory west of the do common points, especially ds as a whole, are in a substan-

United States Agents Notified. is true in a general way that the in-

Nothing is to be done by the government to keep down prices as a sult of the increase until the increase becomes effective; other than send out notices to agents of the apartment of justice to be on the

to the dispro-e New England le that the car-ideration to the This stitute of Ment Packers announced to- that when thirteen men are considerday. The decline in the cheaper cuts was greater than in the better grades, due, the statement says to a heavy demand for choice meats. mand for choice meats.

LABOR STUDIES NOMINEES

ederation Council Takes Up Record

muel Gompers, presiding, which bened here at noon today, the rec-ds of the presidential candidates on he labor question will be taken up and discussed informally, leaders

BANDITS MAKE BIG HAUL

More Than \$40,000 in Checks.

MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 2, 1920.

MUCH LIQUOR CONFISCATED 2,100,000 Worth Taken by Prohibi tion Officers in Chicago District.

CHICAGO, August 2.-Liquors val-

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BABY IS CHRISTENED ON

FATHER AND FIFTY IRON WORK-

Tipsy Hogs Reveal Still

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., August 2.

Henry Vanderpool for moonshining

Federal agents found two stills on

Vanderpool's farm. He had been

derpool was trying to pay off a mort-

RAISINS SOLD AT AUCTION.

150 Carloads Disposed of for Fron

22 to 24 Cents a Pound.

NEW YORK, August 2 .- One hun

dred and fifty carloads of raisins

owned by the California Associated

had been cnarging more than a fair and reasonable price for its raisins." The company expects soon to estab-lish a price for the remainder of the

Jose Bruzas Perez, of San Antonio

Disappears in Mexico.

Coal Probe Ordered

E. Crowe, chief justice of the crim-

grand jury to investigate the coal

or corporations in Cook county are

engaged in a criminal conspiracy to

operators of Illinois and Indiana have

being about a coal shortage for the

purpose of manipulating the price. Many of the principal bituminous

their headquarters in Chicago.

gage with his still, he told the police.

drove of hogs, waddling down the

Peterson.

ERS WITNESSES.

Mr. Hanly was riding with Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker, of Kilgore, O., Sunday morning, when their automobile was struck by a freight train at a crossing six miles east of Dennison, All three were taken to a hospital at Dennsion, where they died in a few hours.

Mr. Hanly was on the way to the Baker home to spend Sunday! He had an engagement to speak today at a Chautaugua at Carrollton, sear Kilgore. Dr. Baker, driving the automobile, started across the tracks after an eastbound train had passed. He drove in front of a westbound Pannaylyania freight train.

Advocate of Prohibition Mr. Hanly for more than twelve years had been one of the strongest everything handled as freight will be advocates of prohibition. From the icreased as a result of the decision, time when he, as Governor of Inhe increase is scattered over such a diana, in 1908, called a special seswide area that it will not give suffi- sion of the legislature to pass the county option law, his name has al-ways been associated with the tem-perance movement. He was active in Republican politics for nearly twen-ty years, serving his state as a memper of the state senate, as a mem-ber of the congress from the old Ninth district, and later as Governor

United States will attempt to make and increases in the prices of necessities as a result of the decision, will keep a close watch on the situation. While, of course, too much is not to be expected from the department in the way of preventing such moreases it is expected that threats of prosecutions for profiteering will at least have a deterrent effect on profit-hungry dealers in necessities.

Increase Should Be Slight.

Large producers of foodstuffs are In 1879 he walked to Williamsport

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SAY ALL MATTERS WERE CON-SIDERED FAIRLY.

MANY QUESTIONS INVOLVED

[By the Associated Press] WASHINGTON, Aug. 2 .- "Reasons requiring an increase of interstate Raisin Company were sold at public rates are very persuasive of the need auction at the Mercantile Exchange for increase in intrastate rates," says a report sent to various state railway commissions today by the three representatives of those commissions who sat with the interstate commerce

just and fair and we give it our ap-

Revenues Insufficient.

"The increased rates permitted under the ruling in Ex-Parte 74 will prob ably go into effect September 1, 1920. ATLANTIC CITY, August 2 .- At a The operating revenues of the railference of the executive council roads under present rates and conditions are recognized by all persons as insufficient. A part of the responsibility to meet the situation rests upon the state commissions. rests upon the state commissions. Such increases as will be made in intrastate rates should, if possible, be made effective September 1, 1920."

The report is signed by William D B. Alney, chairman of the public service commission of Pennsylvania; Royal C. Dunn, of the Florida railroad committee and John A. Guiher, of the Iowa railroad commission.

Many Questions Presented. "We participated in the conferences in the same manner as members of the commission." the state commisioners' report says, "being invited by hem to take part in the discussion ficient application, examining and discussing it with the evident desire to reach correct conclusions and apply the increase in Such manner as to deal justly with the whole country.

"The questions presented were very numerous, involving the comANOTHER DROP IN FLOUR.

MINNEAPOLIS, August 2 .- Flor ted at \$2,100,000 have been confis- took a further drop of 50 cents a barcated by prohibition officers in the Chicago district since the Eighteenth amendment became effective, January 16, A. V. Dalrymple, prohibition enforcement chief, announced today.

During the same period liquor valued at \$2,445,000 was stolen in fifty-seven thefts, most of them from warehouses.

Took a further drop of 80 cents a barrel of the principal mills here today. Quotations on family patent in nine-ty-eight-pound cotton sacks, carload lots, were from \$12.35 to \$12.75. Today's drop follows a recession of 40 cents last Saturday and compares with prices of \$14.50 to \$14.75 a barrel on July 24.

Coal Production Basis Again in a Few-Days.

"The closing of mills is in turn being used in the price propaganda," Figg asserted. "The retailer is then being threatened with further curtail-ment and higher prices if he does not accept goods and order, on the pres-ent market."

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FRANK STEPHANUS GIVES HIM-SELF UP AT MADISON.

MOTHER GIVES HER CONSENT GEORGE DITTGEN IS KILLED

NEW ORLEANS, August 2 .- Four (Special to The Indianapolis News) teen stories from the street, on a MADISON, Ind., August 2 .- George slender girder of steel, Ole Peterson, Dittgen, age fifty-two, proprietor of structural from worker, held his five a grocery store, was killed last night months' old son at noon today, while in front of his home by Frank Stethe Rev. William Reese performed phanus, age twenty-seven, a carpena christening ceremony. Fifty members of Iron Workers' Union No. 58 were named godfathers. They occupied positions on nearby girders. Below the highest party that

Cupied positions on nearby girders.

Below the invistening party there were no floors and through the network of steel could be seen the conwork of steel could be seen the conlight the street when Dittgen came Witnesses say Stephanus was passing Dittgen's house on the opposite side of the street, when Dittgen came out of his yard and began shooting. Stephanus, it is said, rushed toward Dittgen and slashed his throat. Stephanus received flesh wounds on his forehead and on the right leg, it is said, from bullets fired by Dittgen as the latter lay in a pool of blood in the street. Stephanus picked Dittgen up, carried him to the sidewalk and then gave himself up to Sheriff Dihamer.

The men had been friends for a number of years, but often quarreled, it is said, and on several occasions they engaged in fist fights.

Wenty-nine mines in this county only six were able to resume work today, and only two of these, it was enough to operators, and only two of these, it was enough to operators, said they expected a return to normal production by Friday.

The two weeks' strike, the operators said, had improved the car shortage situation, and nearly all mines were well supplied.

HALF OF MINERS RETURN.

Other is Belleville (III.) Subdistrict to Consider Orders. work of steel could be seen the concrete basement.

Members of the union had suggested that it would be appropriate to have the child of a structural iron worker christened while his father was "on the job." The mother gave her consent, details were arranged and the child formally came into possession of the name of Weed L. Peterson.

FIGHTING IN IRELAND IN road in a hilarious state of intexication, today caused the arrest of **JULY COSTS 22 LIVES** feeding the mash to the hogs. Van-

FIFTY-SEVEN WOUNDED IN-CLUDE SOLDIERS AND POLICE.

LLOYD GEORGE'S STATEMENT

LONDON, August 2 .- Twenty-two persons were killed and fifty-seven 12 were wounded in fighting in Ireland during the month of July. Premie auction at the Mercantile Exchange auction at the Mercantile Exchange from 22 house of commons.

The killed were fifteen policemen. four soldiers and three civilians. delivery, were sold at auction as a result of contentions by the federal trade commission "that the company had been charging more than a few trades of the company had been charging to the company had been charging to the company had been charging to the He also said that armed men held up the Mizzenhad lighthouse on the Irish coast early Sunday morning and

removed a large quantity of explo sives, used for fog signals. NEW IRISH BILL APPROVED.

GONE AFTER SEEING VILLA British Cabinet Favors Trial by Courtsmartial at Dublin. LONDON, August 2 .- The cabinet today approved the Irish bill prac WASHINGTON, August 2 .- Disap-

WASHINGTON, August 2.—Disappearance of Jose Bruzas Perez, of San Antonio, Tex., following a conference with Francisco Villa, the Mexican rebel chief, was reported to the state department today by the American consul at Chihuahua.

Perez, whose wife says he is an American citizen, is known to have visited Villa at La Boquillas, Chihuahua, about May 26. According to information gathered by the consul, Villa accused Perez of having robbed him and ordered the visitor taken away. Friends of Perez fear he was executed.

The measure, it is understood, suspends trial by jury and provides that offenders shall be tried by courtsmartial at Dublin. Premier Lloyd George regards it necessary to enable the government to cope with the Sinn Fein. Some opposition is expected in parliament but passage of the bill is believed certain.

DE VALERA LEAVES HOTEL

No Forwarding Address Given By

No Forwarding Address Given By Irish Leader.

NEW YORK, August 2 .- Eamonn de Valera, "president of the Irish CHICAGO. August 2.—Judge Robert

E. Crowe, chief justice of the crimmal court, today, directed the August
grand jury to investigate the conjumine which threatens Chicago and
letermine whether any persons, firms

de Valera, president of the Irish
republic," who was thought Saturday
to have been planning to sail on the
Baltic with Archbishop Mannix and
run a British gauntlet, has left his
hotel here without giving a forwarding address.

This was learned today when an
unsuccessful effort was made to reach
him in connection with a dispatch
from London announcing that difinal court, today, directed the August

from London announcing that dif-ferences he had had with Diarmic Lynch had caused the latter to re-sign from the "Republican parlia-ment." ment."
Friends of De Vafera expressed the opinion that he had gone to Washington after having left the Australian prelate, but his arrival at the national capital has not been reported.

TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

MOST THE MARKET AND ACCURATE VICTOR PROPERTY AND ACCURATE VICTOR PROPERTY

Employes of the Freeman mine went to the train today, but decided went to the train today, but decided not to board it and returned to their homes, saying they would start work Tuesday.

Only two of fourteen mines in the Bicknell field are idle. The mines in operation employ more than 3,000 men.

Gibson county miners did not go back to work today. Meetings were held by Princeton, Ft. Branch and Francisco locals last night and the order of John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers discussed, In each local the men voted to stay out.

the mine workers discussed. In each local the men voted to stay out.

Mines in the pocket district of the state did not open today and the strike of day men spread across the Ohio river from the Evansville region to Henderson, Ky., where the Southland and Midwest mines closed. The Boonville Mining Company mine and the Cox mine are the only ones working in the southwest corner of Indiana.

None of the five mines in Pike county opened today, but it was understod that all will resume operation

tomorow. MINERS RETURN SLOWLY. Normal Production Expected in Illi-

nois by Friday. Striking coal miners in Illinois are Hospital.

Striking coal miners in Illinois are Hospital.

Mergan resigned as superintendent Mergan resigned as superintendent infirmary to SPRINGFIELD, Ill., August

-Temperature-

-Barometer--Local Forecast-

ty for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m., August 3: Fair and continued cool tonight: Tuesday fair. Forecast for Indiana and Kentucky: Fair weather and moderate temperature tonight and Tuesday.

Forecast for Illinois: Fair and continued ooler tonight. Tuesday fair and warmer. Forecast or Ohio: Fair weather and mod erate temperature tonight and Tuesday,

Amount of precipitation for twenty-four hours ending 7 a. m., none; total amount of precipitation since January 1, 1920, 26.61; excess of precipitation since January 1, 1920

-Weather In Other Citie

The following table shows the state of



FARMERS REPORT FROSTS [Special to The Indianapolis News] SOUTH REND, Ind., August 2

-Light frosts in lowlands south-

east of Mishawaka Saturday and

Sunday nights were reported by

as Corrected-Action on Other Emergency Acts.

MEMORIAL BILL IS SIGNED

Appointment of Fuel Director-"Blue Sky" Law Plans.

State departments today continued their efforts to put in full ef-. fect the emergency measures passed by the special session of the general assembly and signed by Gov-

The state board of tax commiswhich it reviewed the orders for hill-Kiper act, reaffairmed the in-

Roumania's claims to Bessarabia, former Russian territory adjoining Roumanian Moldavia and running to the edge of the Odessa district, have never been clearly defined. It was announced in Paris in March that Roumania had obtained the approval of the allied supreme council to a settlement of the Bessarabian question in accordance with Roumania's wishes, but attempts that were subsequently made by Roumania to

To Handle "Blue Sky" Work.

will be the administration of the "blue sky" bill subject to the supervision of the "blue sky" commission, probably

The board said:

and authorized the commissioner at the state, and takes into consideration the Errench government.

The board said:

"Pursuant to the provisions of the Tuthill-Kiper act, the board now considers and reviews all and each of said orders made relating to the equalization of the aggregate assessments of the various countles, townships and other taxing units of the state, and takes into consideration the assessments of all property assessed by the state board of, tax commissioners at its several sessions in the year 1919, and the necessity that other property assessed by local taxing officers in 1919 be assessed in the aggregate on an equality with each egate on an equality with each other and with assessments made by the state board and now concludes and finds that it was necessary in 1919 to make and promulgate its or-ders of equalization as made and in reconsidering its said orders the state

the sin Belleville (III.) Subdistrict to Consider Orders.

BELLEVILLE, III., August 2.—
About half of the miners in the Belleville subdistrict returned to work today, following the receipt of orders

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Continued of the city market, he served as assistant market master. Lewis's work of the county boards of the Statehouse that in most dicted at the Statehouse that in

board of county commissioners to take his place.

Cooper's resignation resulted from his inability to work in harmony with the county commissioners, it was said. Mr. Shank, particularly, has not been satisfied with Cooper's work. Cooper discharged two workmen, several months ago, who were close friends of Shank.

Held Several County Jobs. Rumford has been living in Mr Shank's home. He has held several county jobs in the last few months. At the time the commissioners dis- day charged Omer Hawkins as road su-Local forecast for Indianapolis and vicini. perintendent, in January, it was be-

OF COUNTY INFIRMARY.

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Motor Truck Explosion Causes Ferryboat Panic

NEW YORK, August 2.-- A panie odny followed the explosion of a tor truck aboard the Eric railroad ferryboat Jamestown, bound from Jersey for Manhattan, As the wonden flooring of the steel craft blazed un horses began to kick and many passengers donued life preservers as the captain sounded a distress signal and the crew manned the fire hose. The ferryboni Ithaca came alongside and passengers were transferred across a gangplank. The fire was soon extinguished.

SUGAR EXPORTING HALTED

Argentine President Forbids Further Shipments From Country.

BUENOS AIRES, August 2 .- The further exportation of sugar from Argentina has been forbidden by decree of President Irigoyen, the limit of 106,800 tons, for the expertation of which permission was given last May, naving been reached and domestic prices having advanced to excessive figures.
It is estimated that more than 75,000 the total exported was conons of the total exported was con-tracted for by interests in the United

The government also has forbidder The government also has to taken the further exportation of wheat because the 500,000 tons recently fixed as a limit has been exported. It was said that an exception had been made in the case of a certain foreign government. wheat was still remaining in Argen

Commissioners Review Measure

Lucius B Swift Declines to Accept

ernor Goodrich.

sioners, after a special meeting in horizontal increases in assessments in nearly all local taxing units of the state, as directed by the Tutcreases and ordered the secretary of

Announcement of the appointment of a securities clerk, in whose hands

will be made Tuesday, by Ed Jackson, secretary of state, and the provision of the law will soon be in full effect. The coal commission failed to obtain the acceptance of Lucius R. Swift for the position of fuel Effector for the state, but the appointment of the director will be made soon.

The order of the state board of tax commissioners, reaffirming the secretary of state, and the provision PARIS, August 2.—Germany has issued orders for troops to be sent to the eastern Prussian frontier if necessary to guard against Poles and Bolsheviki, who may carry their warfare across it, the allies were informed today. A note to the allies said that the entente, not having replied to previous requests for permission to send German soldiers to the frontier, the German government had authorized the commissioner at Allenstein, East Prussia, to send

Allenstein, East Frussia, to sens troops to the border. Dr. doepvert head of the German delegation in Paris, delivered the note directly to the French government. OL JOPETTA UNDELLAR LEWIS MADE SUPERINTENDENT HAYES DOES NOT CONCUR

The board of county commissioners without the concurrence of Joseph G. Hayes, today announced the appointment of Benjamin M. Morgan as superintendent of the Marion County Hospital for the Insane at Julietta, thus filling the vacancy caused by the resignation of Dr. Loren A. Hyde, who is now a patient at the Methodist Hospital.

Mercan resigned as superintendent.

returning to work slowly. Of the twenty-nine mines in this county only six were able to resume work today, and only two of these, it was reported by operators, would hoist any coal today. Both miners, officials and operators said they expected a return to normal production by Friday.

The two weeks' strike, the operators said had improved the car shortage situation, and nearly all mines were well supplied.

HALF OF MINERS RETURN.

Other's in Belleville (III.) Subdistrict to Consider Orders.

Mergan resigned as superintendent of the Marion county infirmary to accept the new appointment is for a four-year term, ending August 1, 1924, and carries a salary of \$125 a month. Morgan is said to be regarded by the commissioners as a good administrator and is understood to have a satisfactory record as head of the country infirmally to accept the new appointment. The appointment is for a four-year term, ending August 1, 1924, and carries a salary of \$125 a month. Morgan is said to be regarded by the commissioners as a good administrator and is understood to have a satisfactory record as head of the country infirmacy to Clerks in the office of the tax board to ure appointment. The appointment is for a four-year term, ending August 1, 1924, and carries a salary of \$125 a month. Morgan is said to be regarded by the commissioners as a good administrator and is understood to have a satisfactory record as head of the country infirmacy to crease orders for certification to the local board was expected that it would be three or four days, at least, before the work can be completed, and all the certifications mailed out.

The county boards of review, on record as head of the country infirmacy to depart term, ending August 1, 1924, and carries a salary of \$125 a month. Morgan is said to be regarded by the commissioner said to be regarded by the commission to the depart of the country infirmacy to appoint the appointment is four experiment. The appointment is four experiment. The appointment is four experiment. The appointment is f · Clerks Begin Work.

vere present when Governor Goodrich signed the world war memorial act, and moving pictures of the ceremony were made by a film company. These pictures are to be included in a moving picture showing Indiana's activities in the world war from the day war was declared until today, when the world war memorial act was signed. This picture is to be shown in Indianapolis next fail and the money derived will be given to the Legion.

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The Legion delegation was headed by Dr. T. Victor Keene. national committeeman from Indiana, who was active in support of the memorial bill before the legislature. Others present were: L. Russell Newgent, state adjutant; Sidney Rose, Harry G. Templeton, Harry O. Chamberlin, Robert Daggett, George Rinter, Paul Fechtmann, Sidney Miller, Solon J. Carter, Maurice Tennant, Jackiel W. Joseph, Frank Cantwell and Arthur Robinson.

The Governor is to appoint thirteen members of a board of trustees to carry out the provisions of the act, but he has not given consideration to the appointments. It is expected that they will be made soon. Action for "Blue Sky" Act. The secretary of state is author-

zed to appoint a securities clerk for the "blue sky" department, under the 'blue sky' act, as well as two assistant securities clerks. He expects make the appointment of the head lerk Tuesday, he said, and the other clerk Tuesday, he said, and the oth appointments will be made so thereafter, so that the provisions the act may soon be in full force.

The Governor and Otto Klau auditor of state, the other membe of the coal and food commission, haleft all authority for the appoinment of a fuel director and employ

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Steamship Rates

Coastwise and inland steamship

s in the western group.

Western Lines in Better Shape.

The record shows," said the com

ially better financial condition than

carriers in the western terri-

Annual Net Income.

\$1,134,000,000 provided by the com-

the average of the three-year per-

nnual net operating income

's finding is \$241,000.000

han the standard return al-

by the government and based

NEW YORK, August 2.-Specula ve and investment sentiment on the tock Exchange was hopefully dislosed at the outset of business today

MEMBERS OF COMMISSION DIScommission because in presentcase the carriers had based mates on corresponding intate rate advances.

Iway executives have not the total increased revederived from the rate adtife from their estimates prethe commission at the pubgs the aum has been unapproximated at 31,500,000,commission's decision is so to fix rates as to give the 6 per cent return on regate value permitted by ortation act.

OFFICIALS TO KEEP WATCH

The Indianapolis News Bureau.

33 Wyatt Building.

WASHINGTON August 2.—The intrease of approximately 33 per cent. In freight rates granted by the interstate commerce commission, to become effective Soptember 1. should not have any material effect on the price of food, clothing and other necessitipproximately \$1,134,000,000,

Advecate of Probibition.

cient excuse for any large increase and those who attempt to exact large price increases on the theory of advanced freight rates will be misrepresenting the situation, it was said.

Department of justice officials, in the belief that some retail and wholesale dealers in various parts of the United States will attempt to make undue increases in the prices of

Large producers of foodstuffs are pointing out that the increased freight rate wil inot add much to the cost of food, except in cases where the food is brought from distant points, such as California. The freight on a hundred-weight of meat from Chicago to Indianapolis, for instance, is only a fraction of a dollar, and with the increase the freight and with cointing out that the increased freight

While it would be difficult to work out any table showing in detail how the prices of food and necessities will be effected by the increased rates, it

crease to the ultimate consumer ought to be, in most cases, extremely

Beef Prices Lower June 26 and July 24, the American In-

at Atlantic City Meeting.

arre would be no indorsements, nor uld there be any official recogninextended by the executive count on behalf of the federation to any lividual candidate. The plan is to estigate the records of each one, if have them presented to the ters in each district through the or erganizations, to voters to determine the who should be supported.

KANSAS CITY, August 2 .-- Four grees in a motor car today held un essenger of the Troost Ave-t and escaped with a grip 13,000 in money and checks between \$40,000 and

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